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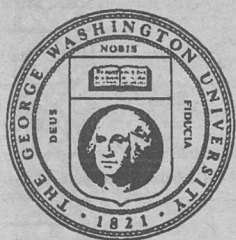
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## Residents cautioned against 'rip-offs'

by Elissa Leibowitz  
News Editor

University Police will warn students who leave their unoccupied residence hall room doors open that they may become robbery victims.

UPD started a rip-off card program Tuesday night in which UPD Crime Prevention Student Assistant Michael Rabie placed cards on the doors or in the doorways of unoccupied rooms with their doors open. UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said she hopes the program will encourage students to be more careful about leaving their doors open when they are not there.

Rabie patrolled Thurston, Mitchell, Francis Scott Key, Guthridge and Riverside halls and Building JJ, and found 75 unoccupied rooms with their doors open. Thurston and Mitchell had the most open doors with more than 30, Stafford said. Rabie will check the other seven residence halls later this week.

Stafford said UPD would like to check the residence halls biweekly, dividing the patrol between two nights. She said UPD will keep track of how many doors are open during the course of the semester and see if any correlations exist between the program and decreased thefts in the halls.

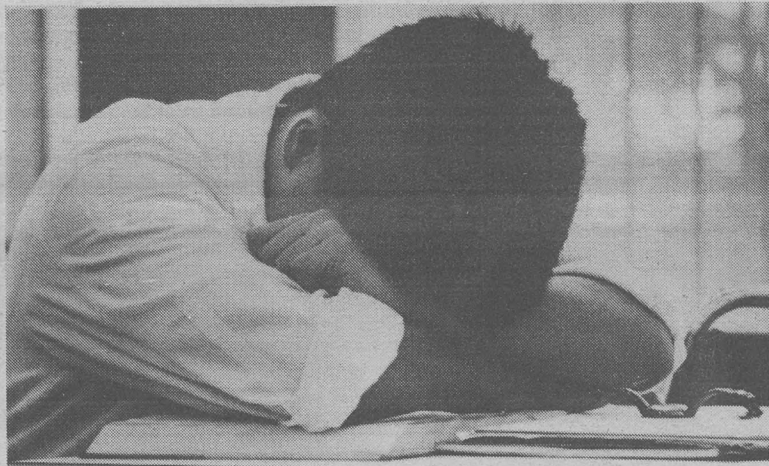
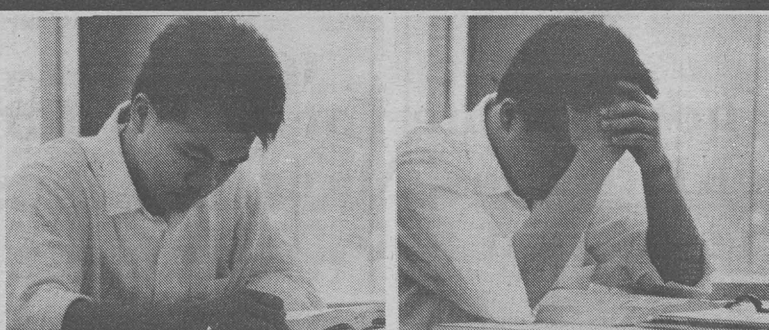
UPD is trying to solicit help from the Residence Hall Association and other student organizations on campus. "It's a great way to build the relationship between people in our department and students. I think it can be a positive program in a lot of different ways," Stafford said.

She said UPD and RHA especially should work together on this project. "They should be involved even if we are still involved," Stafford said.

RHA President Wayne McFadden said Stafford contacted him in January about the program, and said he is interested in having RHA help. "It sounds like a great program," he said, adding that Stafford began the same program at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., where she said it was a success.

The program is designed for students "who just leave their rooms with their doors wide open," Stafford said. She cautioned students from leaving their doors open at anytime while the room is unoccupied, even if the student is checking his or her laundry or visiting a friend down the hall.

## Going....Going...Gone.



photos by Sloan Ginn

Studying for midterms pushes some students to high stress levels, like the student above demonstrates while studying in the Marvin Center.

## GW professors offer views on Clinton plan

by Rachel Privler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW faculty experts offered a variety of opinions on the economic proposal introduced by President Clinton Feb. 17 during his State of the Union Address.

The proposal includes tax increases and spending cuts that the president said he believes will reduce the deficit and strengthen the American economy over a four-year period.

"Its success depends much on Congress's reaction," economics Professor Joseph J. Cordes said. Cordes is a former deputy assistant for tax analysis at the Congressional Budget Office and is an expert on government budget, deficit policies, federal tax and budget policy. "On the whole, it's a serious proposal with serious numbers."

The president is "challenging Congress to make a serious dent in the deficit," Cordes said. "If the proposal is to get anywhere there must be discipline put on debate."

Stephen S. Fuller, professor of urban planning, said he is not convinced that Congress will be able to swallow both the president's economic proposal and the sacrifices of their constituents. "Politics will take over, as opposed to rational thinking," he said. Special interest groups will refuse to accept the spending cuts, and the representatives will have to vote against their constituents' individual interests, he predicted.

Fuller also said he believes Clinton will be successful in raising peoples' consciousness. He said he thinks change takes time and once people can accept strict economic plans, Congress will be able to "fall in line."

Even if the proposal works in Congress it "will have a disproportionately negative effect on the Washington economy," Fuller said. He explained the salary freeze, reduction of federal workers and tax increases will result in a rounded number of \$900 million less in consumer spending. "This will undercut recovery from the recession in the Washington Metropolitan area," he said.

## Ballot error cancels IAS endorsements

*Group decides not to influence this election*

by Jennifer Batog  
News Editor

The International Affairs Society invalidated the results of an election candidate endorsement vote because of possible "incorrect voting," IAS Conference Coordinator Christian Capece said.

The group held endorsement hearings for candidates in both the Student Association presidential race and the Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial race at Tuesday's meeting, Capece said. The results, however, were invalid because new members voted when they should not have, Capece said.

Presidential candidate Scott Adams said his campaign staff told him he had won the endorsement. However, Capece said no official winner was announced.

There was confusion about who could vote in the endorsements, Capece said. IAS announced at the start of the meeting that only those who had been members prior to Tuesday could vote, but some ballots were distributed to non-eligible voters, he added.

Once the IAS's executive board realized the mistake, they asked for the ballots back, Capece said. However, he said IAS cannot be completely sure all ineligible voters returned the ballots. He said when the ballots for the presidential candidates were counted there were more ballots than eligible voters.

Other student groups also announced endorsements this week. The GW College Democrats endorsed Adams for SA president, Shaye Diveley for executive vice president and Mary Jo Maralit for Program Board chair.

The GW College Republicans also endorsed Adams, along with Scott McDonald for EVP and Amanda Fugazy for PB Chair. The Interfraternity Council chose Jason Schwartz for president, Paul Hamilton for EVP and Fugazy.

In other election news, a group of students is trying to collect 1,000 signatures to put Black Peoples' Union President Kelvin Glover on the ballot for SA president. Glover said the BPU discussed his possible candidacy at past meetings, but he did not file with the Joint Elections Committee before the deadline. He added that "a lot of members (of BPU) were dissatisfied" with the six candidates on the ballot.

JEC Chair Chris Honorio said he has not been approached by any representatives of a possible Glover campaign, about getting his name on the ballot, or about a write-in spot.

-Senior News Editor Paul Connolly contributed to this article.

## FAFs to be distributed one month late at GW

by Kati Gazella  
Hatchet Staff Writer

detailed financial aid instruction packet, she explained.

FAFs will now be divided into two separate applications — the regular form to request aid from the school and another one for aid from the federal government. The new form was added so the government can receive recognition for aid they give to students and to "make it clear that it is free (for students) to apply for the federal portion of their aid," Donnelly said.

The new format is also an attempt to simplify the forms, Donnelly said. "I think that having to fill out one form seems simpler, but the government doesn't think so."

GW's financial aid office will again produce a publication to help students and their parents complete the form.

Financial Aid Forms for the 1993-94 school year are tentatively scheduled to be released March 15, one month later than the normal release date, according to Laura Donnelly, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

As a result, the deadline for students to return the forms will be extended from April 1 to April 30, she said.

The delay results from the Higher Education Act, a government reorganization of federal aid laws which occurs every five years. This year, the financial aid office had only nine months to make accommodations for the changes, she said. This includes designing a new,



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# Students will decide changes to SA bylaws

by Zachary S. Nienus

Asst. News Editor

The Student Association Senate decided Tuesday to allow the general student body to vote on changes in the SA's constitution during campus-wide elections next week.

A student referendum will be added to the ballot for the March 2 and 3 elections to vote on changes to the Student Court, eligibility for senate graduate seats and revisions of the joint-ticket process.

Student Association President Jon Tarnow said he felt the constitution needed changes, and issued an executive order creating a Constitutional Review Committee Jan. 13. The committee submitted its proposal to amend the constitution Feb. 16. It was approved by the Senate Rules Committee prior to the meeting.

The first referendum would extend the time a Student Court judge could inform the SA president of the judge's resignation. The current constitution states that a judge must notify the president by Feb. 1. The referendum would change that date to March 1, Tarnow said.

Many times, judges apply to graduate schools and do not know if they will return to GW the following year, Tarnow said. "Often a judge will not know if he or she has been accepted to graduate school by Feb. 1, so it was necessary to roll back the time one month," Tarnow said.

The same referendum also would prohibit a graduating senior from seeking a senate graduate seat before attending his or her first graduate class. "I don't think a graduating senior can accurately represent the constituents of his or her school during that summer prior to attending classes," Tarnow said.

In addition, this referendum would designate money to fund the court's annual procedural handbook. "The SA executive office usually ended up paying for this, so in the interest of separation of power, this had to be changed," Tarnow said.

The second referendum would guarantee a minimum of two undergraduate judges on the five-member court. The move would ensure fair representation, Tarnow said. Two graduate students are guaranteed positions on the court, according to the current constitution.

The third referendum suggests that the SA president and vice president candidates run as a single ticket, and that students vote for the ticket, not the individual. "This will prevent situations where the president and vice president have difficulty working with each other, Tarnow said, citing last year's SA as an example. "(Former) President (Kyle) Farnbry and (former) Vice President (David) Parker often were at odds with each other." The tension resulted in an impeachment suit filed against Farnbry by Parker.

This proposal was designed to prevent tickets from being split when one member is elected and the other is not, he said.

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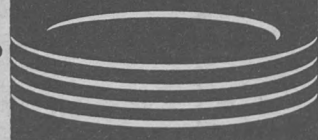
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# EDITORIALS

## Primary concerns

Don't let the upcoming campus elections become a repeat of last year's fiasco.

This year six people are running for Student Association president and five are running for executive vice president. It would appear quite likely that we are on a runaway train toward another year where the general election will only result in a runoff election. The first election is serving as merely a primary and the two candidates emerging with the most votes go on to the real, final election.

Last year there were nine and two candidates for president and EVP, respectively. The point spread for the election was ridiculous: Some candidates walked away with as little as 37 votes. With six candidates for president this year and five for EVP, the odds are in favor of a repeat performance.

With the trend of many candidates running for executive office, and last year's result in a runoff, it would seem wise for the Joint Elections Committee to implement stricter requirements for those who wish to run for office. Currently, would-be presidential candidates need only to gather signatures totaling 1 percent of the office's total constituency — or roughly 140 names — and deposit \$50 toward potential campaign fines. No wonder we have so many candidates. With only 140 names standing between any student and a possible SA presidency, what is to discourage the average student from taking a shot at free tuition for a year whether he wants the office or not?

If all of this is not successful in whittling down the number of candidates, the JEC should consider some kind of primary with completely different rules from the actual election and virtually no money allowed to be spent. The general election has become little more than a primary as it is.

Perhaps these methods would increase student participation in the campaigns as well as voter turnout. Many students say they do not vote or get involved because too many of the same kind of people run for office. These changes might turn that around.

## Dropping in

The United States came a step closer to putting its food where the mouths are yesterday, endorsing an idea to airlift emergency relief supplies into Eastern Bosnia. While the move appears to be the only option available for the United States to do *something* about the problems in the former Yugoslav republics, it is merely a temporary measure to bide time until a solution can be worked out.

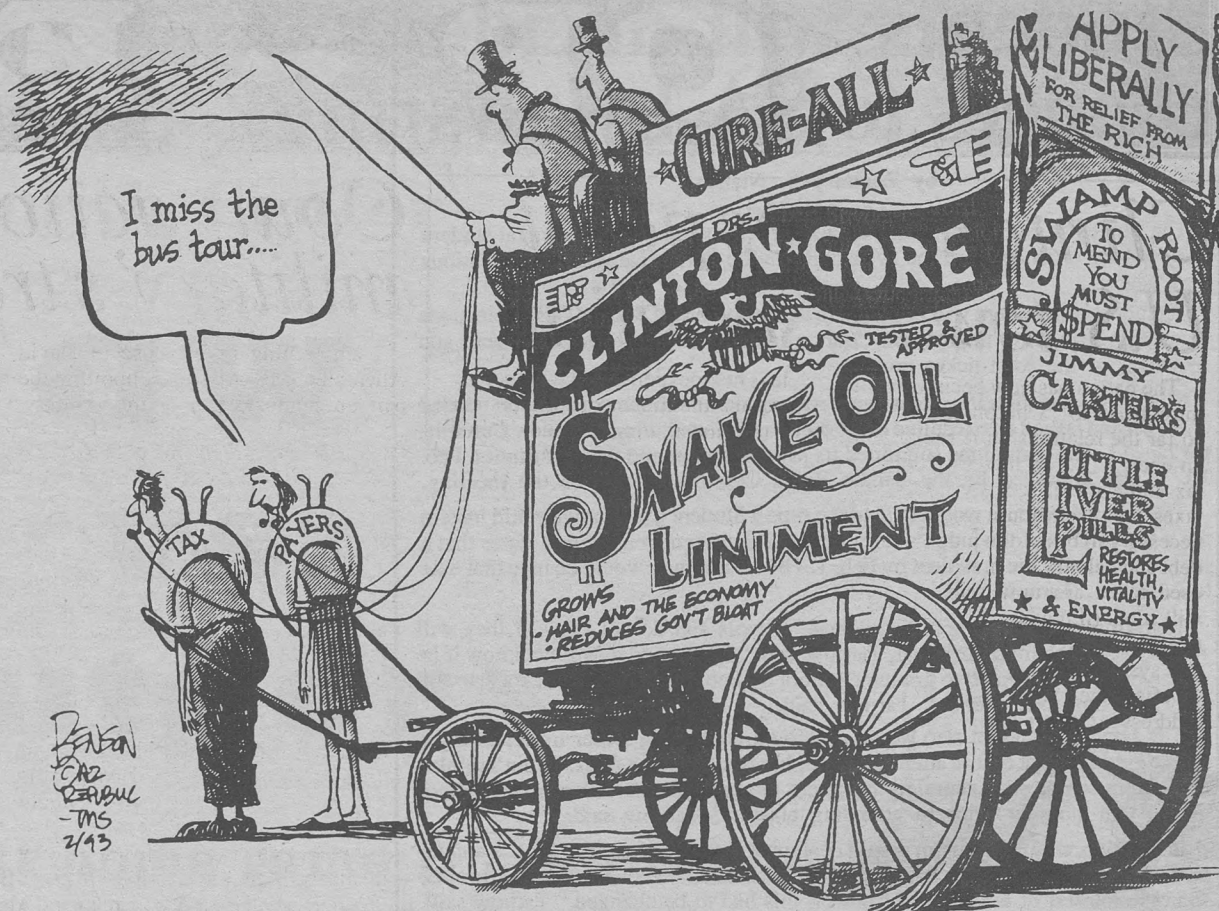
America must do what it can to alleviate the Bosnian situation, including airdrop supplies. But the entire burden of the U.N. initiative must not fall on the Americans. In fact, if the airdrop mission does become a reality through the use of American planes, the United States must seize the opportunity to pressure Europe to take the lead in resolving the Bosnian crisis.

Bosnia is in Europe's back yard, yet it has been largely content to wait for America to lead any action toward resolution of the conflict there. This is something like the United States waiting for France to deploy troops across the ocean to solve a human rights crisis in Peru.

In addition, any U.S. involvement in the airdrop must be contingent on the fact that the United Nations and the European nations exert intense efforts to resume peace plans for the area. The airdrop initiative and the recent U.N. approval of the establishment of a war crimes panel for the area signify the terror that is going on there is finally being treated with the gravity it deserves. The failure of the first round of these talks should encourage more diligent attention to the matters, not renewed apathy.

The airdrop is a necessary measure to help alleviate the suffering in Bosnia. While any mission into an armed area is dangerous, American planes will fly against bare-bones armaments, not sophisticated anti-aircraft missiles. Furthermore, the planes are under no pressure to complete their mission. If danger proves too great, they can turn around and regroup.

This is only a temporary measure in what must be a comprehensive plan for alleviating the trauma in the area. Only in that context is American participation warranted.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Marines

I believe that faculty and staff members should not make a practice of responding to op-ed pieces written by our students in The GW Hatchet unless those pieces pertain to the operations of our University.

However, Mr. Allen's witless manifesto regarding gays in the military which was published in your Feb. 18 edition simply compelled me to make an exception to that belief.

I do not intend to respond to or offer an assorted variety of intellectual alternatives to Mr. Allen's opinions. His opinions are the standard utterances of ignorant folks and associated ilk and do not warrant a serious exchange of views. However, I do intend to respond to Mr. Allen, the marine, as if I were sending him a short, to the point, matter of fact personal letter:

Dear Mr. Allen,

I read your op-ed piece in the Hatchet last Thursday with great sadness. You apparently do not understand your duty as a marine or, for that matter, the real mission of our nation's military.

As a marine, your duty is to serve and obey. The president of the United States is your commander-in-chief. The people of this nation elected President Clinton. President Clinton told the people of this nation that he intended to lift the ban on gays in the military during the campaign. Those who oppose(d) the lifting of the ban on gays in the military — LOST.

As a member of our military your mission is to support and defend our

nation. Our nation is its people. Some of our people are gay.

One of your superiors should have told you years ago that so long as you remain in the military no one gives a damn what you like or dislike. Serve, obey, support and defend, or GET OUT!

Each and every Memorial Day, my family and I place flowers on the graves of OUR "fallen" marines. Three wars, five deaths. My father among them.

I am ashamed that you are a marine. I am ashamed of your brothers in the marines who feel the same way as you do.

You are not one of "The Few, The Proud." You are, as my father would have said, just an ignorant grunt.

-Daniel S. Sheterom

### Come on down

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, are you ready for a change on Saturday afternoons? If you were a high school athlete ready to again encounter the thrills of athletic competition, then come on out and give GW rugby a shot. Rugby is more than just a shirt that is sold at Britches; you will be able to see for yourself that it is a game that will get your adrenaline moving. And opposite to popular belief, it is not just a game of gladiators trying to kill one another. Big, small, fast or slow, there is a position on the field for you.

So you were disappointed when you found out that GW dropped their football team before we were born, now you can play a game that combines soccer

and football together which doesn't stop the action when someone gets tackled. All you need to do is show up and we will teach you the rest. No commitments are expected. We practice Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. at 23rd Street and Constitution Avenue. Don't worry if you can only make a couple of practices, we understand people have other commitments. Saturday afternoons are when we play our games and this is when your time needs to be available most. Give us a try and you might kick yourself for not coming by sooner and maybe just maybe we will let you play hooker (a real rugby position).

-Keyan Mohtashemi

### Tea, anyone?

Feb. 28 will mark a new era in GW student politics. On this day, at 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Commons, GW's newest and least boring student group, the Uzbek Tea Time Student Association (UTTSA), will hold its first Student Association presidential debate. This will not be your normal, boring debate or forum that no one cares about, but an exciting and fun look at the six people who want to lead our campus. It will be unlike any SA debate you've ever experienced (since most of you have never experienced one, this is a great one to start with.) You will learn, yet be entertained. Remember UTTSA's motto: We're very serious about not being serious.

-Jason Woodmansee

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## Clintonomics point U.S. toward socialism

The nation has now been formally introduced to "Clintonomics," and so far the relationship is rocky with an energy tax, an increased income tax and a social security tax. While taxes or "contributions" may be necessary to bring down the national debt and help the economy, the proposed taxes are unfair. This nation will adopt (if the Clinton plan passes Congress) a very unfair progressive tax system.

After the State of the Union Address to Congress, news organizations conducted polls to record the reaction of some Americans. In these polls about 79 percent of the respondents approved of Clinton's proposal. How many of these people would be affected by the increase in taxes? Virtually none, this poll certainly does not reflect the reactions of those directly affected by the new plan. Other news programs showed the reactions of people who would be directly affected by the increased taxes and the response was quite different. Among the people interviewed about 90 percent disapproved of the new plan. Clearly the plan is not widely accepted among those people who have their federal income tax rates increased from 31 percent to the proposed 36 percent.

Graham T. Klemm

The Clinton plan, unfortunately, does not look too far into the future. The plan is very limiting. We must not plan for the short run, we must look to the future, the long run. Clinton's plan does not guarantee that the country will be better in 10 or 20 years; his plan only sees five years into the future. If we want to continue to be the great world power that we are today, we must look further into the future. We do not want one social class in the future of this country, we need separate classes.

During the campaign and even a bit as president, Clinton has said that it is time for the "... wealthiest few Americans to pay their fair share ..." Is 36 percent their fair share? The fact is that the wealthiest few Americans have been paying their fair share for quite some time. The tax system in this country has been disproportionately unfair to the wealthy Americans. Clinton and his supporters say that these people have more money to spend and therefore should be taxed more. This is wrong. Maintaining a \$100,000-a-year life-

style is not inexpensive. These people have just the most expenditures out of any social class in the United States. These people do not live the same way that people making \$30,000 a year do; in "Clintonomics," they would be punished because they don't.

If the Clinton plan is approved by the Congress, this country will adopt a progressive tax system. In this type of system, the wealthy pay proportionally more than anyone else; this type of system is unfair. What this country needs is a proportional tax system, one in which everyone pays the same amount (proportionally) of their income. Any other kind of tax system is simply unfair. What a progressive tax system does is attempt to create one social class, in other words, mild socialism.

With the onslaught of national health care, national service, and welfare, mild socialism is fast approaching. Mexico seems to be the only true capitalist country in the world. I believe in the power of the individual, not the power of the government. People should take care of themselves and take responsibility for their own actions. I should not have to pay for national health care if I will not use it. Socialism is not the answer.

Clinton has hinted that he wants to adopt a system of health care like that of Canada. Coverage for all. If the Canadian system is so good, why then, did the premier of Quebec come to the United States to receive treatment for cancer? If the Canadian system is so good, why do people have to wait literally for years to receive surgery? The fact is that no health care system in the world is as good as that of the United States. Yes, our costs are expensive, but that can be solved through revamping the insurance system. In order to adapt this national health care system, top Democratic leaders have said it would be at least four years to get the appropriate legislation passed.

Let us not call for drastic changes too quickly. This country is in a mess. We must reduce the deficit, but in order to do so, we cannot increase government expenditures. We must work to save the ongoing problems of homelessness and welfare, but in order to do these we cannot tax social security. We also must not condemn people for their success by taxing them more; we need proportionally equal taxes. This country does need to change its present course of piling debt, but I fear that Clinton's presidency of unfulfilled promises and progressive taxes are not the answer.

Graham T. Klemm is majoring in business administration.

## Court actions could have eased military's transition to admit gays

I am writing in response to David Allen's Feb. 18 editorial supporting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Although I understand his point that the presence of a homosexual may lower morale and discipline, it is the presence of *homophobia* that is responsible for the disrespect, social ostracism and injury that is in the military. It is *homophobia*, not the gays who are serving, which destroys the strength of the military.

Opponents to gays in the military have some specific grievances which I will address. First, there is the subject of homosexuals being assigned to the same quarters. Apparently, many people believe that simply because two homosexuals are in the same room, they will engage in sexual activity. This is as ludicrous as believing that a man and a woman put in a room together will automatically want to have sex. I cannot explain why the military will not house men and women together, but it certainly should not be because they believe that opportunity causes sexual activity to be more likely. This assumption should not be made about heterosexuals or homosexuals. The second subject is privacy. I understand that

people serving in the military do not have much personal privacy, but this decision was made upon enlisting.

However, I do not understand the fear that a gay man will find a heterosexual man attractive. This takes a lot of arrogance on the part of the heterosexual.

Kathleen Dwyer

Additionally, in consideration of privacy, there is the question of the right to keep one's sexual orientation private. Another problem that people have with lifting the ban is that homosexuals, who have already been serving capably and proudly, have been doing so illegally. In other words, they have *denied* their own sexuality in order to serve their country.

How many other people can say that they have done or would be willing to do this?

At this time, we do not know exactly what causes homosexuality, although many researchers believe that it is caused by an interaction between genetics and the environment. What we do know is that it is not a matter of choice.

Would anyone really choose to be homosexual, to face discrimination and risk rejection by family and friends?

Would anyone before the Civil Rights Movement have chosen to be African American? The courts had to force the acceptance of African Americans as equals under the law, and there were still many people who have not yet changed their racist views. Perhaps if we had waited for the change to come from the heart, we would still be waiting.

Although I am a strong supporter of President Clinton's proposal to lift the ban, I wonder if court action *would* be a better route. Through this approach, homosexuals would be allowed to serve in the military, not because of politics, but because of a true interpretation of "equal under the law."

Kathleen Dwyer is a junior majoring in psychology.

## Conduct, not homosexuals, must be country's first military concern

David Allen, in his argument against allowing gays in the military in the Feb. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet entirely misses the point of why the ban on gay in the military is just plain wrong. First, his citation of the "fact" that homosexuality must be merely a lifestyle choice since it hasn't been proven to be linked to a person's genetic makeup is irrelevant and, more importantly, completely wrong. Mr. Allen perhaps truly isn't aware that scientists don't make statements about what they *can't* prove, but only what they *can*. The world was not flat until science proved it was round; the sun did not revolve around the earth until science proved the earth revolves around the sun. Get the idea? But the "choice v. genetics" debate surrounding homosexuality isn't an issue when it comes to lifting the military ban anyway.

Gregory Wood

Why? Because the real issue is not how a person feels or thinks but what a person does (and this is what should matter to Mr. Allen if he is a true conservative — as he claims). It is not important whether homosexuality is determined by your genetic makeup, or by how you were raised, or by what you eat, as long as what you think or say isn't imposed on me by what you do. The point, to put it plainly, is that inappropriate behavior, homosexual, heterosexual or otherwise, is what should concern the government. President Clinton has

already indicated that the lifting of the ban is to be accompanied by a much stricter anti-harassment policy that would prevent misconduct — including the type that has brought us the "Tailhook" incident — that truly undermines the morale and integrity of the military.

It has nothing to do with "imposing lifestyles," as Mr. Allen would have you believe. People of deep religious beliefs and convictions serve alongside those of other religions who hold beliefs that are just as strong, though different and perhaps incompatible. As long as their actions are not in conflict with the goals of military service, the government has no business denying them entrance into the military.

Those who argue against allowing homosexuals to serve seem to fear terrible consequences (like rampant unwanted sexual advances or intimidation) arising from the sometimes unusually close quarters military service demands. But other nations around the world have overcome these issues without destroying their capability to fight. Isn't it time that we, as a nation, allow the best people to serve in our armed services regardless of race, sex, religious affiliation or sexual orientation rather than exclude dedicated, qualified people because of what they think or are?

It isn't surprising that the arguments made against allowing gays in the military echo those made against racial integration. People are often afraid or intimidated by change, even if it is the right thing to do. Similarly, 50 years from now people will look back on the controversy surrounding this issue and wonder how people could have been so silly.

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## News Briefs

### Lockers available in May

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said bicycle lockers will be available for use in mid-May.

The lockers will be installed in the University Parking Garage and will be available for rent for the summer at a cost of \$25. Students and staff may also rent the lockers for \$40 per semester, Stafford said.

Stafford said the company, Bike Lokr, will deliver and install the 10-locker unit — which will store 20 bicycles — in May along with other shipments to the D.C. area.

### Condoms ripped off

Five condom machines in Thurston Hall were vandalized Friday, UPD reported.

UPD officers found condoms and money missing from machines on the first-, fourth-, sixth- and eighth-floor laundry rooms. The entire unit was stolen from the second floor. UPD is still investigating the incidents.

### Students attend model U.N.

Thirty members of GW's International Affairs Society will represent the nations of Malaysia and Zaire at the

model United Nations conference this weekend at Harvard University.

Students represent the nations in mock conferences and U.N. committees, along with students from 50 other universities.

### UPD officers honored

UPD officers Douglas Jess and William Richardson were honored Feb. 22 by Metropolitan Police for helping to apprehend a gunman on campus last year, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The officers helped MPD arrest a man who had a gun on campus July 3, 1992. They were honored with certificates of appreciation and \$100 cash awards each.

### LGBA elects new officers

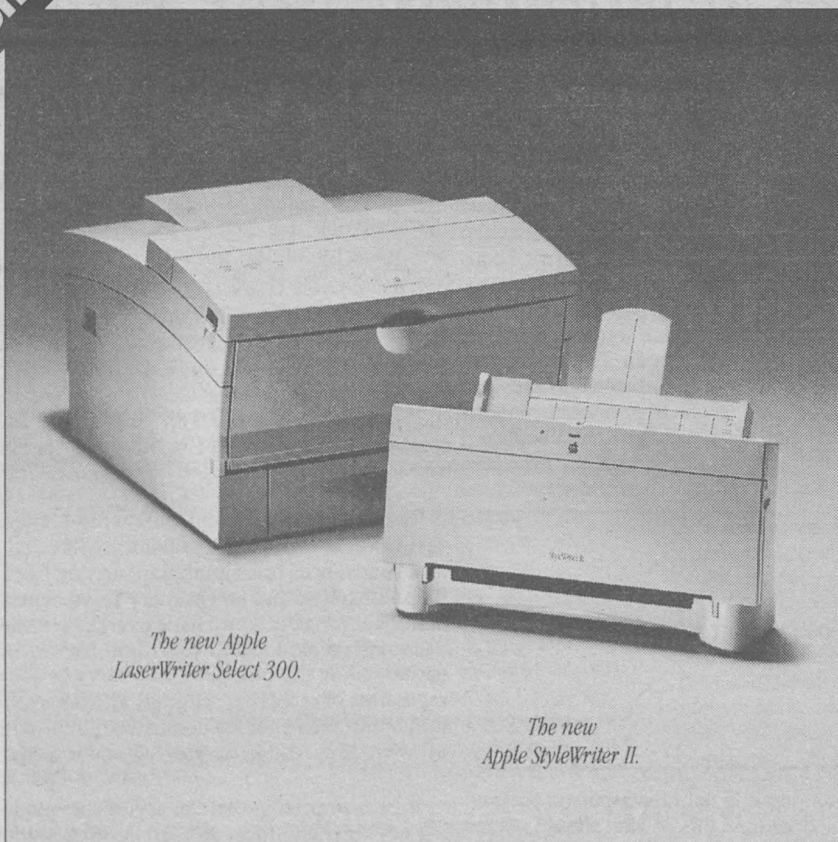
Meryl Hooker is the first woman in more than seven years to be appointed executive chairperson of the GW Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Alliance. Hooker was one of six new officers elected for the spring semester, outgoing President Steve Raiche said.

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# 30 hours of dancing earn funds for MDA

by Heather O'Connor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

For the fourth year in a row, GW senior Kathy Detrow packed up five pairs of aerobic sneakers, six pairs of socks and a container of Ben-Gay and headed to the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Superdance held last weekend.

Detrow was one of just 30 students who danced for 30 consecutive hours. She was only allowed breaks every two hours for 10 minutes. "I tended to get bored," Detrow said. "During the daylight hours it was hard to stay awake. I could see people walking by on the streets outside, but I was trapped inside."

Detrow danced from the start of the Residence Hall Association-sponsored Superdance at 6 p.m. Friday and continued nonstop until midnight Saturday. She was just one of approximately 350-400 dancers who sweated it out in Market Square during the event.

The Superdance raised an estimated \$4,373 toward the \$5,000 goal for the MDA, Superdance co-chair Cathy Medland said.

Beyond those 30 students, Superdance Co-chair Alison Sclater said the rest of the dancers consisted of representatives from student organizations. Each group was required to have at least one representative from their organization present for the entire 30 hours, Sclater said.

GW DJs, former RHA President Andy Flagel and junior Don Kamentz, played the music for the dance, ranging from Nirvana to Frank Sinatra, RHA President Wayne McFadden said.

Dancers could take a break and enjoy ice cream, bagels and a "field trip" to the Smith Center for showers Saturday morning, Sclater said.

"The breaks were a chance to change your shoes and socks and rest your feet," Detrow said. "We had longer breaks for lunch, dinner and breakfast. Some people went to the Smith Center to take a shower (Saturday morning) but I took a nap instead."

Saturday night featured an auction for dancers, who were given "play money" equal to the amount of money they raised for MDA through sponsors, Sclater said. They were then able to bid on several donated prizes, which included dinner for two on a cruise, tickets to Program Board activities, a basketball autographed by GW's men's team and T-shirts from the GW bookstore, Sclater said.

The dancers and groups were required to get sponsors for their dancing. Sponsors had the option of donating a flat rate or sponsoring the dancers a specified amount for every hour they danced, Sclater said. Unlike previous years, sponsors were asked to donate their money before the dance, McFadden said.

Detrow raised \$428 in sponsors, making her the top individual 30-hour dancer. The top Greek-letter organization was sorority Alpha Theta Beta, with \$375.65. Thurston Hall raised \$359 as the top residence hall donation.

The money will benefit local MDA clinics, MDA representative Lisa Monghan said. It will be donated to the new clinic recently opened at GW and to a children's clinic in Georgetown, Monghan added.

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### Chuck Todd

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## Vice Presidential Candidates

### Shaye Diveley

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### Erika Diemert

As freshmen senator this year, I have represented student interests and will continue to do so if elected Undergraduate Senator At-Large.

### Richard Pearlman

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## ESIA Senatorial Candidates

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The GW Hatchet asked all candidates via two advertisements to submit 25-word statements. The following candidates did not submit them:

Presidential candidates Josh Alpine, Bruce McLaughlin and Shawn Raymond.

Executive vice presidential candidates Terrell Ringer and Brad Shear.

Program Board Chair candidate Amanda Fugazy.

Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences undergraduate senatorial candidates Devin Brosseau, Scott Mory and Joshua Vichness.

School of Business and Public Management undergraduate senatorial candidate Craig Knight.

Elliott School of International Affairs undergraduate senatorial candidate Jarrett Schulz.

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### Scott Slifka

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# IMPRESSIONS



Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez appraise Christian Slater from across the diner in *Untamed Heart*.

## Romantics will forgive film's flaws

by Maren Feltz

If you are a fan of Danielle Steele novels, the romantic film *Untamed Heart*, starring Christian Slater, Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez, is sure to leave you crying in the aisles. Less romantic types will grapple with sub-par acting, strenuous dialogue and restrictive characters before they grudgingly admit — at least to themselves — that *Untamed Heart* is at worst, a mildly satisfying love story.

The biggest problem *Untamed Heart* struggles with is reality. It allows teenage heart-throb Christian Slater to play the hero, but he is a quiet — almost silent — hero. It is probably most accurate for the credits to roll: Starring Marisa Tomei and Rosie Perez. Sort of Starring Christian Slater.

Slater plays Adam, a young man who grew up in an orphanage fighting heart disease. Adam was so sick as a child, he was not allowed to be in contact with other people. Now he is a recluse, harboring an affection which borders on the obsessive, for his co-worker, Caroline (Marisa Tomei).

It's feasible that an attractive young man might be so quiet that people would actually think he could not speak, but let's admit it isn't likely. Nevertheless, most fans of love stories will accept that situation in exchange for a good romance. Slater's limited dialogue restricts his capabilities to convey the full emotion of his character. His Adam is a powerful character — the kind women swoon for — strong and silent with a mysterious history that's excruciatingly intriguing. Too bad the nature of the character at the same time limits Slater's scope in the film.

The action of the film belongs to budding star Marisa

Tomei, last seen in the much praised comedy, *My Cousin Vinny*. Tomei's character, Caroline, powers the romance which blossoms in the greasy spoon, Jim's Diner. Caroline puts it prettily when she says she has spent her life looking for love while Adam has spent his life running from it. It's hard to understand why Caroline has failed to learn from broken heart after broken heart — she pledges her love to Adam before the two have managed to get past the first kiss. The girl seems committed to skipping the initial stages of intimate affection — she's got her blouse off before the two hardly know each other.

*Untamed Heart* offers remarkable likenesses to last year's *Frankie and Johnny*, starring Al Pacino and Michelle Pfeiffer. Both movies are set in diners, both feature unlikely romances between a waitress and a cook or dishwasher behind the counter. *Untamed Heart* is a younger version of a similar story, with a better soundtrack, terrifyingly real street scenes and a twist that is interesting in its own right. The question is, can Tomei and Slater rival Pfeiffer and Pacino? Probably not.

My advice is to not look too closely and none of this will bother you. *Untamed Heart* has a good storyline, even if it does get off to a slow start. Rosie Perez is a screech as the gum-cracking, hip-swaying best friend to Caroline. Tomei does pretty well for herself, although she struggles with some of the more emotional scenes. Slater is adequate as the hero and male half of the romance, even though he is restricted. The film gets big points for avoiding the happily-ever-after ending and actually delivering a message, albeit somewhat convoluted.

## Hard-core veterans mature in today's accepting climate

by Collin Hill

It's nice to be noticed. The English alternative heroes are now appreciated — Johnny Rotten (now Lydon) is getting paid; Peter Murphy is getting paid; the Cure is raking it in. Even some of the American alternative heroes are laboring in anonymity no more. The Lemonheads are always on 120 Minutes; the members of Soundgarden can quit their day jobs; Fugazi could be huge.

Welcome to the alternative nation.

The members of Quicksand have been making music for hardcore's small, fevered audience since the early '80s. They were in NYC hard core standouts such as Gorilla Biscuits and Youth of Today. Their first full length album, *Slip* (Polydor), marks the new incarnation of hard core's focused anger.

*Slip*'s music is in the vein of Fugazi's tuneful noise. Walter Schreifels singing and playing guitar, Sergio Vega on bass, Tom Capone on guitar and Alan Cage on drums, bury their hooks

under dense, noisy guitar. This should come as no surprise to anyone who loved the old hard-core bands. Old hardcore at its best was catchy as hell. Schreifels' singing sounds like Fugazi's Ian Macaye's powerful style. He barks out the lyrics in short bursts, but he is still singing.

The album's opening cuts, "Fazer" and "Freezing Process" are good examples of the band's tight sound. "Process" has a great chorus which sharply breaks through the guitars. Every song is arranged in a way different from the drilling guitar music which is so often found in this type of music. The strummed bass over cymbals which opens "Process" and a ringing bell in the background of another song are production put to good use.

"Process" is probably the best song on the album, but "Baphomet" shows the band trying another direction. It's a dark and moody instrumental piece which sounds a little like something the Sisters of Mercy would have done if they grew up in New York.

Quicksand is playing at the 9:30 Club — 930 F

## Ice Cube vents anger on the music business

by Katina Grays

What's the hypest hardcore hip hop album and concert tour of 1993? Is it Eazy E? NO! Is it Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dog? No! It's Ice Cube's *The Predator* (Priority Records) and corresponding concert tour! Ice Cube's latest endeavors have definitely surpassed all of his ex-NWA colleagues' feeble attempts at solo careers.

Ice Cube graced the District with his presence this past Sunday at the small, but sufficient 9:30 Club. It was the hypest concert Washington has seen in a long time. He showcased his latest album's hype cuts.

Ice Cube's album, *The Predator*, received immediate recognition when it was released this November. As well as receiving mainstream airplay, *The Predator* was the first rap album ever to debut at No. 1 on the Billboard charts. It's packed with slammin' beats, hard bass lines, creatively clever samples, and of course, Ice Cube's signature hardcore lyrics.

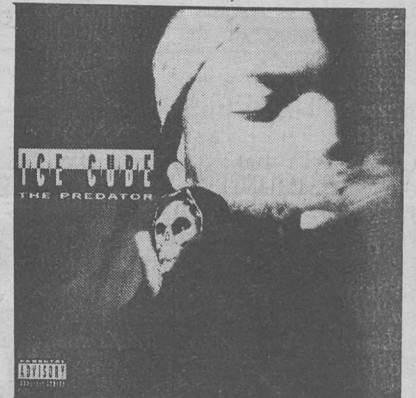
The album's strength lies in its ability to keep you hyped up. The album opens with an excerpt from the film *American Me*. It has a creative opening that grabs the listener's attention at the beginning of the album. The first single off the album, "Wicked," really gets the album jumping. Its heavy metal tempo, combined with the rough, heavy bass and a funky, reggaemuffin' reggae-style intro and chorus, provide the track with lots of jazzy flair. Ice Cube's naturally gruff voice is perfectly suited for hard lyrics like, "People wanna know how come / I got a gat and I'm lookin' out the window like Malcolm / Ready to bring dat noise / Kinda trigger happy like the Geto Boys."

Another pumpin' cut is the title track "The Predator." This is one of those songs you just find yourself singing

without realizing it. The arrangements on this track are clearly well thought out and exceptionally clever. "Predator" has samples from the film *Predator 2*, which include the monologue on the destruction the predator can cause. This excerpt draws a parallel to Ice Cube himself.

The lyrics, "Mothaf-k Billboard and the editor / I am the Predator," denounce the media, while Ice Cube proclaims himself superior. (Kinda ironic that he set a record on the Billboard charts, huh?) Is Ice Cube being just a little self-righteous? If so, he deserves to be. Cube knows he has finally come to the forefront of the rap industry (where he belongs) and can't be stopped by bad press or anything else.

Ice Cube's music is often criticized for being as politically incorrect as possible. While the album does contain



extensive profanity and the usual degrading remarks about women, it also contains strong social commentary. There are clear references to the Rodney King incident and police brutality, as well as excerpts from black leaders like Malcolm X and Minister Louis Farrakhan. If you look deeply into the tracks, you can find social relevance in nearly every cut on the album. Kudos to Ice Cube for his powerful and daring commentaries.



Members of Quicksand

St. N.W. — on Friday. You can be guaranteed these guys are road veterans. Cage says the band tried to play small clubs to get the closeness they want to the crowd. They are used to being close to their audience from the days of basements and

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# Court hears West End appeal

by Sean Rockhold  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A lawyer for the District of Columbia alleged during an appeal hearing in D.C. court that representatives from both GW and the West End apartment building conspired to violate tenants' rights through a "master lease."

The master lease gives GW the opportunity to buy the building at a future date.

GW administrators and the owners of the West End apartment building, at 2124 Eye St. N.W., made secretive telephone calls and "did everything they could not to notify the tenants of their discussions," District lawyer Lutz Prager said during the Feb. 3 appeal of *District of Columbia et al. v. George Washington University et al.*

Prager charged that the negotiations were kept secret to prevent the building's tenants from interfering. Furthermore, he said the 10-year lease signed in 1988 is, in effect, a sale agreement.

The West End Tenants' Association's lawyer, Richard G. Eisen, called the lease agreement between GW and the owners of the building "a sham." But

GW's lawyer, Vincent C. Burke III, said during the appeal the University is only trying to exercise its rights as a purchaser.

The District is appealing a May 1991 D.C. Superior Court decision involving a dispute over the legality of GW's lease of the West End. According to Prager, the University violated a 1981 verbal agreement by signing the lease. The lease gives GW the exclusive option of purchasing the building during the contract's final year, 1998. Lawyers for the District and the West End Tenants' Association maintained in the original suit that this option also violated the District's Rental Housing Conversion and Sale Act of 1980. This act gives tenants the right to refuse any attempt to purchase the property where they live.

GW promised at a 1981 District Council meeting not to attempt to enter into an agreement to purchase the building for a 10-year period. This agreement ended in 1991 — three years after GW signed the lease agreement.

"There is nothing sinister going on, the University is availing itself of its rights," Burke said. He said during the appeal that the contract is a lease, and not a purchase agreement.

"The University is trying to take the first step in achieving its long term goal of eventually being in a position to purchase the West End," Burke said. He said because the District restricts what areas the University can expand into, University administrators have said they intend to purchase any available property within the boundaries set by the District.

However, Prager said the judges in the appeal should focus more on the consequence of the contract, GW's control of the building, between GW and the West End's owners, "not what labels they attached and how clever their lawyers were."

"I think there can be no doubt that for all intensive purposes the owner of the West End property today is George Washington University in terms of its relationship with the people who live there and who makes decisions about how to run the property," Eisen said.

But Eric Von Salzen, attorney for the co-defendants, the West End owners, said there is a fundamental difference between a lease and a sale. "If it looks like a lease, talks like a lease, and quacks like a lease, it is a lease," he said.

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# IFC approves new constitution

by Zachary S. Nienus

Asst. News Editor

The Interfraternity Council unanimously approved a new, detailed constitution Feb. 9 to establish more specific guidelines about how the organization should be run, IFC President Dan Serviss said.

The new constitution — effective immediately — defines the role of the executive board, institutionalizes committees and clarifies meeting procedures, Serviss said. The document was coauthored by Serviss and former IFC Vice President Steve Dorfman (Dorfman resigned from the position after his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was evicted recently from their on-campus house).

"The old constitution was written in 1972, and was only four pages long. It was outdated and contained no specifics about the powers of the president, positions of the executive board, or structure for (IFC) meetings," Serviss explained.

Under the old constitution, only five members sat on the IFC board. The new executive board has six members, including a new judicial coordinator's position that will deal with IFC's legal matters. "Before the new constitution, the president handled most of the legal matters of the IFC,

including bringing violators of IFC bylaws before the Judicial Board," Serviss said. "This took time away from the president's official duties."

The new constitution also reaffirms the power of the IFC's seven committees, Serviss said. The committees deal with aspects of Greek-letter organizations such as rush, scholarship, finance, service and constitutional review. Committee members are selected by the IFC vice president and confirmed by the president, Serviss said.

Serviss said he looked to the University of Maryland's IFC constitution to provide the framework for the GW IFC's parliamentary operations. "I visited several campuses over winter break, and I was especially impressed by the way U of M's IFC conducted itself. Their proceedings were very formal and orderly," he said.

Serviss noted that meetings prior to the new constitution were often disorderly to the point of disruption. "It is our hopes that future meetings will be run much more smoother," Serviss said. The IFC adopted *Robert's Rules of Order*, a published set of guidelines designed to structure IFC meetings. "On campuses where the IFC is strong, the Greek-system as a whole is strong."

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## WIN sponsors health day

by Jennifer Farruggio

Hatchet Reporter

Winmin's Issues Now and GW Student's for Choice held the first annual Women's Health Care Day Monday in the Marvin Center to make people more aware of female health and safety.

The purpose of the day, which entailed four months of planning, was to educate students and people from the D.C. area about women's health care concerns and about the organizations and services available in the area, GW Students for Choice and WIN member Jill Kelner said.

More than 30 organizations from the District provided the information on women's health. Kelner estimated more than 400 students, both male and female, attended the events throughout the day.

The events ranged from speakers and discussions on AIDS, self-defense techniques and demonstrations, and women's health care issues, including self-esteem and wellness. Free food, sun block for spring break and breast examinations were available, Kelner said. Condoms and dental dams — which serve as a protection against sexually transmitted diseases — also were distributed.

WIN and GW Students for Choice member Beth Castle said the group's main focus is not just reproductive freedom. Women's health care includes such topics as AIDS, birth control, nutrition, cancer, eating disorders, violence against women, sleeping disorders, physical and mental awareness, and STDs, she said.

"Society is not recognizing the inequalities that are out there, there is such a blatant and dangerous discrimination between men and women's health care," Castle said. She cited, for example, that the majority of AIDS testing and research is performed on white males.

Castle and Kelner agreed that the day's events were a success. Both said they wanted people to walk away with important information and education on health issues. "Most importantly, people need to know how much there is to learn about their bodies and resources available to them," Kelner added.



# Library sponsors collection contest

by Ginny Garcia

Senior Staff Writer

A GW student and staff collector's contest, sponsored annually by the Gelman Library Special Collections Department and the Friends of the Libraries group, is offering cash prizes to the best collection of printed materials.

James Kaser, Public Services / Collection Development librarian for Special Collections, said in the application form that the GW Student Collections contest "is designed to encourage students to become interested in and to develop personal collections of books, maps, . . . or other printed materials."

He said up to \$600 is awarded in prize money in the categories of graduate and undergraduate entries — \$200 to each first place entry and \$100 to each second place entry. Contest winners will also receive featured exhibit space in Gelman Library Special Collections to display a portion of their collection, Kaser said.

While the possibilities for size and subject of contest entries are boundless, Kaser said each collection must have a unifying theme.

The contest entries must be collections of printed material, excluding photographs and films, but a collection on one subject may combine several types of items.

The contest is open to all currently enrolled students and GW staff and their families. However, Burns, Gelman and Himmelfarb library employees are not eligible. Contest judges expect that entries must be owned by and must have been collected by the student.

Each contestant is required to submit a completed entry form, a description of the collection and an annotated bibliography of the collection including the condition of each item.

The deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. Entries should be submitted to the Special Collections Department in room 207 of the Gelman Library.

## Cabby chases students

### Kids stiff taxi for Georgetown joy ride

A GW student was injured early Sunday morning by a cab driver who chased him after he and his friends did not pay for the ride, University Police Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

The male student and two others took a cab from Georgetown to 21st and G streets when they jumped out of the cab and ran off without paying their fare, Stafford said. The cab driver chased them south on 21st Street and grabbed one of the students, she said. One of the other students came back to the scene to help the injured student. The other person ran off, Stafford added.

The student fell and broke his middle finger in three places, she said. He was taken to the GW Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Stafford said UPD and Metropolitan Police told the students and the cab driver that if they wanted to press charges, then all three would be arrested — the students for theft and the cab driver for assault. No one decided to press charges, and the student paid the driver, she said.

-Elissa Leibowitz

## RHA to hold housing fundraiser

The 27th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains will auction, among 180 other items, 16 reserve seats for Spring Commencement, event Co-chair Robert Snyder said.

"Martha's Goes to Broadway," which will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom, also includes first pick in Guthridge

Hall's in-hall lottery and the first and last picks in the lotteries of Munson, Milton, Riverside, Francis Scott Key, Madison, Everglades, Crawford and Mitchell halls. Other auctioned items include a golf outing with Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak, lunch for two in the U.S. Senate dining room with Sen. Daniel

Inouye (D-Hawaii) and free parking for a year at Colonial Parking, Snyder said.

Snyder said the proceeds from the auction, cosponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Joint Dining Services Board, go directly toward raising \$20,000 for residence hall scholarships, Snyder said.

-Sean Rockhold

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## Board will sanction 7 students

by Jennifer Chait

Senior Staff Writer

The Greek Judicial Board investigated a fight outside a bar near campus Jan. 30 and has decided to take action against seven GW students involved, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

Two GW students were treated for injuries after a fight at the Exchange Ltd., 1719 G St. N.W., University Police reported. Exchange bouncers tried to break up a fight that started in the bar, Hardesty said in the Feb. 4 issue of The GW Hatchet.

After the fight broke up, it continued outside where an unknown amount of people were involved. D.C. Metropolitan Police responded.

Hardesty said initial reports indicated that 10 to 15 GW students were actually involved in the fight, but only seven are being charged.

The individuals brought before the board, whose names were not disclosed, all belong to the same Greek-letter organization, Hardesty said, adding that sanctions will be taken against the individuals, not against the fraternity. "We're not viewing it as a fraternity violation, but rather from the reports that we've gotten since the individuals have come forward." He said some of the individuals involved did not come forward voluntarily.

The board has also set dates to hear two more cases this Friday and on March 5, Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said. However, because the board has not reached a decision on these cases, Serviss — also the board president — said he cannot discuss them.

The board, which will render sanctions against Greek-letter organization members if need be, falls under the University Judicial Board and is designed to deal solely with cases concerning greek affairs.

Officially created during the fall semester by Serviss and former greek

affairs coordinator Paul Kingsbury, the Greek Judicial Board is designed to work with fraternities and sororities to set standards on greek life. "It is a good opportunity for those in the greek system to regulate themselves," Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

The newly appointed greek affairs coordinator, Marcy Tucker, said the board's decisions strengthen Greek-letter organizations' ties with the University.

News Editor Elissa Leibowitz contributed to this report

### New Greek Affairs coordinator named

The University has named Marcy Tucker to serve as the new Greek Affairs coordinator, a position vacated by Paul Kingsbury last semester.

Tucker, who started at GW in early February, previously worked at Plymouth State University, a 3,500-student, public university in New Hampshire.

As Plymouth's associate director of the College Union and Student Activities and director of Greek Life, Tucker was responsible for student programs and student organizations.

Tucker said she would like to

work closely with both the Greek Judicial Board and the University Hearing Board in order to send a consistent message to the student body.

Interfraternity Council President Dan Serviss said he is pleased with Tucker's work.

Tucker received her undergraduate degree from Michigan State University and her master's degree in education in personnel services from the University of South Carolina.

-Jennifer Chait

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# SPORTS

## The Hot Corner Field of dreams

Looking outside this snowy weekend, it seemed nowhere near the start of spring. Yet it was. Why? Because spring training started Thursday and Friday with pitchers and catchers reporting.

I love baseball, it's plain and simple. Even with all its troubles the past year, I still think it's the greatest sport for a reporter and a fan. Now plenty of people have written why baseball is better than football or basketball, with carefully-crafted rationales. That's what I originally intended to do.

But after thinking about it, I realized the one fact why I favor baseball most of all, I've been playing this game for 14, maybe 15 years now and the version I knew then isn't much different from the one of the pros.

Granted, I can't blast 400-foot home runs nor toss a 95-mile per hour fastball. However, when my friends and I went on to that field and just messed around, it wasn't that unrealistic to imagine ourselves in Tiger Stadium, playing with the big leagues.

No other sport is really like that. Basketball's rules differ depending on which level you're talking about. Even if you're playing organized football (with pads and helmets) as a youngster, the style of the game is a far cry from the one you would see on TV.

A lot of children's dreams involve playing professional sports. The vast majority of them — like mine — become unrealistic once kids leave elementary school. For those dreamers though, baseball seemed the promised land because so many spots need to be filled. More than 1,200 players and that's just at the elite level of Major League Baseball. Add all the minor league teams and the chances of wearing a pro uniform, even if just shortly, look vastly larger in baseball than in any other sport.

So with the start of the game every year, it always takes me back to when I was in grade school, throwing a worn tennis ball up against the red brick wall of our garage for fielding practice. What I value most in those memories is not the baseball side of it, but the utter simplicity of that time in my life that is lacking now. No worrying about a job, exams, deadlines or if that woman is ever going to call me back. No, baseball implies a time when school meant a way to pass the day and throw the ball around at recess, then rush home with no more cares in the world than diving into the green, summer grass after a tennis ball just outside of my reach. A really stressful day meant being at bat with two outs and runners in scoring position in a pick-up game.

For a select amount of people in the world, those worries are still the biggest worries in their life. Sure, money has badly affected baseball, but the game is still the thing. Take me out to the ballgame and I have a chance to recapture those years. Unfortunately, I have to come back, but I can still root, root, root for the home team.

-Vince Tuss

## Batters beat Dukes for icy Opening Day

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

A double from sophomore Bryan Urda ended a four-run rally in the seventh inning and the GW baseball team grabbed a frosty Opening Day victory against James Madison University Wednesday in Harrisonburg, Va.

"Considering we've been hitting in the batting cage in the Smith Center since Jan. 19 and we've only seen live pitching twice, I thought our team performance was good," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "It took us a little while to get going, but we got 10 runs in three innings."

Center fielder L.J. Alefantis started off the seventh with a walk and designated hitter Greg Patton doubled down the left field line to put runners at second and third. Catcher Will Ferguson earned a walk to load the bases and two runs scored when first baseman Yorden Huban doubled with a 0-2 count to left to tie the game at 8-8.

Third baseman Scott Sharp walked to load the bases and Urda hit the third double of the inning off of Dukes' pitcher Casey Brookens to score another two and push the Colonials ahead 10-8. Urda went 3 of 4 on the day with two doubles and a single and collected three RBI.

With the cold weather, the umpires called the game after eight innings. "It was damned cold out there," Murphy added. "That's all I can say about that weather."

Sophomore Dennis Healy went four innings with one earned run in his first start since March of last year, but replacements Bill Hightower and Butch Ware got a rocky start on the year as the Dukes' scored six runs in the fifth to jump ahead 8-4.

"They were getting their feet wet, getting use to pitching again," Murphy said. "We also had a couple

of balls that we should have caught and a close play at first that I thought we should have got."

After the close play at first, JMU catcher Jason Troilo nailed a two-run homer. "Put that all together and you get six runs," Murphy said. "But you

BASEBALL - GW 10, JMU 8									
GW	AB	R	H	BB	SO	DP	ER	BB	IP
HEALY	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4.0
WALSH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.1
ALFANTIS	5	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2.0
PATTON	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	1.0
BRENNING	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
FERGUSON	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
WAGGNER	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
TEBARK	2	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0.0
SHARP	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
URDA	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0.0
RODRIGUEZ	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

GW	AB	R	H	BB	SO	DP	ER	BB	IP
JMU	10	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	9.0

GW	AB	R	H	BB	SO	DP	ER	BB	IP
HEALY	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4.0
HIGHTOWER	0.3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.1
WARE	1.6	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	1.6
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JAMES MADISON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
FERGUSON	4.0	4	4	4	2	3
WOOD	1.0	1	1	1	0	1
BROOKENS	1.0	3	4	4	2	2
HAFFER	1.0	1	0	0	0	2

also have to give JMU credit. They played a really good game."

GW kept quiet early, not getting a hit in the first four innings of the game. In the fifth, however, the Colonials sent nine batters to the plate to begin their scoring, keyed by Ferguson's home run.

After the fifth, the Dukes did not manage much offense. In the last three innings of the game, JMU drew one walk and stranded the four runners who got on base off of walks.

**On Deck** — The Colonials hit the road Thursday and head to the warmer environs of Greenville, N.C., where they face a weekend of action. GW goes up against the host Pirates Friday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. In between, the team plays Howard University Saturday at noon.

## GW soccer continues to get kicks during spring exhibition season

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Just because the calendar says it's February doesn't mean the fall sports teams are inactive. Far from it. In fact, the men's and women's soccer teams began their spring season this past week with practices and matches, including indoor tournaments this past weekend.

In the spring, teams are limited to only five contests (tournaments count just once) and cannot play their graduating seniors. Staying in shape is the primary goal, but GW soccer coaches have other aims in mind.

"You get to look at underclassmen who didn't get much chance in the fall," men's head coach George Lidster said. "For example, Matt Nesbitt has played extremely well for us."

"This is where players get to improve individually," women's head coach Shannon Higgins said. "We spend so much time working as a team in the fall that you use this time to focus on that."

The men's team ran through two team practices before going to the Chesapeake Indoor Tournament Saturday. The Colonials advanced to the finals, beating teams from Howard and the University of Maryland. The U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Maryland before falling 6-4 to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The women traveled to Hartford, Conn., this weekend to in the Atlantic 10 Tournament and totaled a mark of 10-5-6 take part in a eight-team indoor tourney. They made it to the on the year. The women ended at 8-7-2 with seven newcomers, losing to the University of Hartford alumni 2-1. ers and begin the A-10 competition next season.

Hartford — who ranked No. 3 in the nation this past season — won it.

"Everybody's shining right now. The team did a good job of staying in shape. They're all pretty fit right now," Higgins said.

Both squads play four more games for the spring, all of them outside. The men face some foreign competition, playing against the University of Schiller (France) and a team from the British Royal Air Force. With regard to domestic competition, the Colonials will go up against George Mason University and Maryland.

The Colonial Women play next on March 28 versus American University. They also will face Maryland, George Mason and the College of William and Mary in one tournament and then take part in the James Madison University Tournament. They end their exhibition season with a scrimmage against Maryland.

However, most of that will not take place until after spring break because of the weather. Right now, both teams are left to running and practicing indoors, which NCAA regulations limit.

"There's only so many weeks we can practice. It's not a lot and we're not playing outdoor teams for a while. It's pretty tough for the team, especially for development as players," Lidster said.

In 1992, the men ended their season with a first-round loss to the University of Maryland in the Atlantic 10 Tournament and totaled a mark of 10-5-6 take part in a eight-team indoor tourney. They made it to the on the year. The women ended at 8-7-2 with seven newcomers, losing to the University of Hartford alumni 2-1. ers and begin the A-10 competition next season.

## Women sweep Terps off tennis court, 7-0

Team competition for the GW women's tennis team started Wednesday with a 7-0 sweep for the University of Maryland in College Park, Md. With the cold conditions, the Terrapins moved the matches inside on three courts.

The Colonial Women had five straight set winners, with No. 1 singles player Lisa Shafran leading the way with a 7-5, 6-1 victory. Mercedes McAndrew at No. 4 blitzed with a 6-2, 6-4 win. Shannon Cain (6-0, 6-1) and Petra Rydlova (6-1, 6-4) took the rest of team's singles wins. With GW running Maryland down, the teams did not play neither the No. 2 nor No. 3 singles matches.

On the doubles side, the Colonial Women did just as well. Shafran / Rydlova stormed through with a 7-5, 6-2 win. McAndrew / Cain went to a tiebreaker in their first set but cruised through the second, winning 7-5, 6-1. Karina Ramirez and Ellen Novoseletsky lost the only set for GW in their doubles match. They did not break the string of victories with easy finishing matches, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

"It's a great start," GW head coach Joe Mesmer said. "Our doubles play was much improved over our tournaments this spring. Shannon Cain and Mercedes McAndrew were particularly impressive."

Aces — The women are off until March 6, but the men compete this weekend, taking on the University of Richmond Saturday in Richmond, Va., at 1 p.m.

-Vince Tuss

## Sports Brief

GW basketball takes its show to Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday. The men's team goes to St. Joseph's to play the Hawks at 7:15 p.m. GW Channel 23 will show the contest live. It is available in the Marvin Center, residential hall lounges and the hospital. Also, WRTV 600 AM will broadcast the game live. Also, the women's squad faces Temple at 7 p.m.

Both teams return home this

weekend. The Colonial Women host St. Joseph's Saturday at the Smith Center at 2 p.m. while the men have their last home game of the year Sunday versus Rutgers at 4:30 p.m. After the game, Craig Karges appears as part of the Third Hall concert series. It is free for all GW students, season-ticket holders and all who purchase tickets for the game.

-Vince Tuss

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6.	FLORIDA STATE	21-6	1,240
7.	KANSAS	21-4	1,222
8.	VANDERBILT	21-4	1,125
9.	DUKE	20-5	1,103
10.	CINCINNATI	20-3	1,074
11.	UTAH	21-3	932
12.	WAKE FOREST	17-5	854
13.	UNLV	17-3	763
14.	SETON HALL	20-6	762
15.	ARKANSAS	17-6	672
16.	TULANE	20-4	639
17.	PURDUE	15-6	537
18.	IOWA	16-6	527
19.	NEW ORLEANS	20-2	500
20.	MARQUETTE	19-4	313
21.	MASSACHUSETTS	18-5	281
22.	VIRGINIA	16-6	235
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